LAW DEFIERS, TOO.

Why Not Make That Huckleberry Road Repair Its Roadbed ?

An Obligation Imposed by Its Charter Flagrantly Violated.

Mire and Filth Outside Added to Other Discomforts of Passengers.

The crusade of THE EVENING WORLD in the interest of the much-abused citizens of the Twenty-fourth Ward, is warmly acknowladged by these great sufferers from every inconvenience which the Huckleberry surface road offers them.

Complaint after complaint against this twohome road, with a one-horse management, have arrived in every mail, together with words of commendation for THE EVENING World's taking up of the cudgels in their be-

These are supplemented by the verbal utterances of many other of the suffering and indignant inhabitants of the Annexed Dis-

Came one of these to THE EVENING WORLD office this morning, and thus did he give vent to his indignation at the parsimony and indifference of the railroad management and praise for the newspaper champion of the rights of bim and his neighbors; THE EVENING WORLD has accomplished

some wonderful things, but if it, through the efforts which it is at present making, shall prevail in reforming the beastly management of that Huckleberry road, it will have performed a task positively Herculean in its magnitude and difficulty.

'The officials of that road evidently deem shemselves all-powerful, for their treatment of the public is equivalent to the pupile be of a certain other railroad magnate, and the 'what are you going to do about it?' of Bill Tweed, rolled into one.

"Not only are they carcless of the public comfort in the character and cleanliness of their cars, and the time schedule on which their cars, and the time schedule on which they run them, but they seem to be quite as indifferent of life and limb. Not that they have occasioned a death recently, though that they have not is no fault of theirs.

"By their charter or franchise they are obliged to keep the roadbed between the rails of their track in good repair at their own ex-

"What do they do in this regard?
"The Evenise World has answered this question and portrayed the terrible condition of things, but not in language sufficiently

strong.

"Not only is the space between the ricketty rails of the road from One Hundred and Seventieth street to Fordham a fifthy canal, through which the horses wallow in mire or dust, according to the weather, but this failure of the railroad Company to keep the street in repair subjects the public to a new deaper.

street in repair subjects the public to a new danger.

"This deep canal is the menace to life and property. It is in some places almost impossible to cross the street with a loaded wagon or truck without risking the breaking of the vehicle or worse: and who can tell the dangers that lurk in this uneven street surface on a dark night?"

Secretary Charles De Forest Burns, of the Department of Public Parks, which has jurisdiction over the streets in the sunexed district, when asked if the Huckleberry road is required by law to keep the roadway between its tracks in repair, showed a most remarkable ignorance of the question.

He was under the impression that there exists some such provision of law, but thought if thera is, that Engineer Myers, of the annexed district, would know all about it. Secretary Burns's ignorance of this provision show at least that the Park Commissioners never attempted to inferce it.

Here is a tale an employee of the road has to tell:

To the Efficient of the Evening Burist.

The Huckleberry Rallroad ! A better name would be the H. B. M. and Sewer Rallroad to Fortham. I have been employed as conductor on this broken-backed railroad since February last and I must say it takes the cake for bad manage-

I must say it takes the cake for bad management.

On a rainy day the cars look as if they had
been driven through the sewer from One Hundred and Saventieth street to Fordham. Leaky
roofs, cars without buttons and the curtains
without loons, passengers have to hold the curtains down to try and keep dry, and nine cases
out of ten will never roach Fordham without
being ditched, when the passengers have to
set out to right the car on the track and wak
knee deep in the mud and mire to the car again,
or be fold to go to heaven by the driver if they
don't like it. or be told to go to heaven by the driver if they don't like it.

On a wet day the mud is from one to two feet deep from the depot to Fordham.

One could go crabbing in a flatboat between the tracks.

The horses are deaf, blind and lame, and look

the tracks.

The horses are deaf, blind and lame, and look as if they had been fed on barrels. You can see the hoops in their side.

The lamps are put in the cars by an Italian, and are covered with oil and alime. He will push in between the passengers at the depot to put the lamps on the boxes, and if they do not get a dash of oil on their clothes they have eacaped very lucky.

Go as you please is the word when you pass the depot.

Other of the abuses which are laid at the

tioned:
The Editor of the Evening World:
I have read every article on the Huckleberry road and have seen nothing in them but what I know to be true.
A short time ago, in going to Fordham, the car I was in jumped the track three times going up and four times coming down, and when the rails are nearly a foot above the road you will get pretty well shaken up.
There are several other abuses that have not been mentioned.
When a Fordham car has passed Tramont and has no passengers, the driver will hitch his horses to the rearland jumping the track will get on the down track, and go back regardless of any passengers that may be waiting above. Nice, isn't, when the cars run every hour?
Then again, I have jumped on cars late at night the driver refusing to stop and been told to get off and wait for the next car another hour) as that was his last trip and his car was going in and if I stayed on I would have to pay two farces.

NAME" will begin WILKIE COL-LINE'S Latest Thrilling Romance, "BLIND LOVE," with the Opening Chapters in the SUNDAY WORLD.

Kilrain, Sullivan's Rival, Writes the SUNDAY WORLD About the Prize Ring.

Thinks His Passenger Was Drawned. Peter Genz, boatman, at the foot of Ninety-fifth street and North River, reported to the police today that on last Thursday night at 10 o'clock a man hired him to row him to a schooner that

man hired him to row him to a schooner that was on her way up the river ascured to a tow of barges.

When they reached the barges the rowboat upset and both were thrown into the water. Genz was rescued by the people on the barges and carried to Feekskill, but the stranger, who claimed to be the mate of the schooner, was not seen again, and it is supposed he was drowned.

The Fall of Pompeli.

Saturday evening is the evening of all others at Manhattan Beach and it is the greatest for and will present them for confirmation to the the grand firework display at Pain's Amphitheatre. New features have been added in "The Last Days of Pompeit," but all these pale before the aruntion of Monus Vesuvius, which brings the pageant to a close.

CHARLES THOMPSON DIES TRYING TO SAVE LIVES AT A FIRE.

Groped Through the Surning House on Ills Hands and Knees to Notify the People of Their Perti-Then Fought the Fire until He Got Shut Up in a Room and Was Sufficient-A Suspicious Fire. A plain craps-covered coffin restel in a

store at 140 Monroe street this morning. It contained the body of a man who, in his efforts to save human life, had sacrificed his Death had been painless, perhaps, for the

face that was seen through the sma'l glasscovered aperture in the casket was stamped with a peaceful calm, and a faint smile curved the thin lips.

The body was that of Charles Thompson, proprietor of the candy store in the rear of which his body rested. The story of his death is a pathetic one and, though easily told, will be hard to forget. A few minutes after 8 o'clock last night

Thompson and his wife, Catherine, were standing outside their little store when sud-deuly their quiet .conversation was rudely disturbed.

disturbed.

A woman came rushing out of the house screaming 'Fire" at the top of her voice. She was followed by Mrs. Arnold, the house-keeper, who brea'hlessly rushed up to Thompson and exclaimed:

'I Israel's rooms are on fire."

At the same time a puff of smoke came rolling through the hall from the rear of the first floor, where Abraham Israel, his wife and four children lived.

The family had gone out a few minutes before the fire broke out; but Thompson, fearing that some of the children might have been left behind, bounded upstairs to their rooms.

The door was locked. The housekeeper forced it open and Thompson rushed in. He groped around on his hands and knees but found nobody. Thoughts of the danger to twenty-eight other families in the house, providing the fire gained headway, flashed through his mind and he cried for water.

The housekeeper provides wall full and

The housekeeper brought a pall full, and this he dashed on the flames that were flercely consuming a bed and table in the rear room.

The water seemed to increase the fire and Mrs. Arnold banded him another paliful. Then she went for another. When she re-turned the door was closed and she could not open it.

By this time police and firemen had arrived.

By this time police and firemen had arrived. The women shricked for help and Policeman Ourry, of the Madison street station, with James Hoey, of 56 Rutgers street, forced the door open. Thompson's dead body was found lying close to the door.

He must have been overcome by the smoke and heat and, being unable to find the door, perished miserably.

The fire was quickly extinguished by the firemen and Thompson's body removed to his rooms.

his rooms.

How the fire originated is a mystery. It is claimed that the family left two lighted candles on the table in carrying out a custom of the Jewish people on their Sabbath eve.

A pet kitten was in the room and it is said that the kitten pulled the candles over and thus set fire to the place.

This seems to be rather a lame excuse. The candles rested in candlesticks, heavy, massive affairs. It would seem impossible for a kitten or even a full-grown faline to have dislodged them, and although the candlesticks must have been in the centre of the fire, they do not give any evidences of fire.

There was \$600 worth of insurance on the furniture, &c. The fire cannot be accounted for in any other way, and the Fire Marshal is going to make a rigid examination.

DID HIM A CRUEL WRONG.

YOUNG PATRICK MORAN ARKESTED ON A

CHARGE OF VAGRANCY. Brooklyn Police-Twas all your fault. Brooklyn Society for the Prevention of Cru-

alty to Children-"Twasn't; 'twas yours. And so these two estimable forces are at loggerheads over the arrest and imprisonment of fourteen-year-old Patrick Moran, whose case was first called to public notice by the Brook-

was first called to public notice by the Brooklyn Woald.

On Wednesday a cyclone of police struck the
Moran household, a weeden shanty at 249 St.
Marks avenue. Mrs. Mary Moran was arrested,
and sentenced by Judge Petersen to three
mouths in the House of the Good Shepherd.
Patrick was sent to the penitentiary for six
months.

His younger brother, Johnny, aged twelve
years, and Tommy, ten years, were sent to the
Truant Home, at Cypress Hills, and his little
sister, Mary, was also locked up.
The Society caused the arrest, the police
allege, on the ground that Mrs. Moran is a
drunkard who habitually neglected her children.

allege, on the ground that Mrs. Moran is a drunkard who habitually neglected her children.

This is true, the Society admits, as far as Mrs. Moran and the younger children are concerned, but they deny that they ordered Patrick's arrest, and he is the only bone of contention at present.

He was learning the bricklayer's trade when arrested, and is described by any number of witnesses as a hard-working, industrious boy, who is able and willing to support himself.

His employer and several other gentlemen are aiding the Brooklyn World in its effort to see justice done the unfortunate lad. He was locked up on a charge of vagrancy.

Meantime, the police and the Society blame one another for causing his arrest, but neither side seem disposed to take any stops towards remedying the wrong that has been done, and he remains in Warden Green's custody in the Penitentiary.

"BLIND LOVE," a new Novel by WILKIE COLLINS, Opening Chapters in the SUNDAY WORLD. Don't Fall to begin with the First Instalment.

COL. SHEPARD TO THE RESCUE,

lem Across Central Park.

Col. Elliott F. Shepard has heard the cry for additional transit facilities which has ariseu from the great and growing west side, and he has determined to do what he can for the relief A Car Jumps the Truck and a Truck Wheel of this section with his stages. His plan not only contemplates an outlet down

town for the pent-up west siders but transit bridge entrance at 9 o'clock this morning, maktown for the pent-up west siders but transit across Central Park, establishing communication between the past and west sides of the city. A few of his Fifth avenue stages will run across the Park through the transverse road from Eighty-lifth street on the east to Eighty-sixth street on the west.

The western termiens of the route will be at the Boulevard.

The Park Commissioners have had in contemplation the building of a surface railroad through this thoroughfare, but it is not yet constructed, and when built will have no connection with other lines, and as there appeared to be no prospect of immediate relief. Col. Shepard has been solicited and has consented to establish the stage line.

Abduction, Trunney and Marriage. Jacques Scaborona, nineteen years old, was a

prisoner in the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning on the charge of abducting Seiina Hodgers, sixteen years old. She was charged with truancy. Her parents objected to her marrying Jacques, and they ran away together. After a conference Alderman Gregory, who was in court, made the young couple man and wife.

The Commissioners of Taxes and Assessments have completed the assessment rolls for 1889 Board of Aldermen at a meeting to be held Monday next.

It shows an increase over last year of \$28,-759,000 in the assessed value of real estate and of \$21.637,000 on personal estate.

LOST HIS LIFE FOR OTHERS. SHE'S NOW MRS. DAHLGREN. TEACHERS ON A BIG TOUR.

CATHEDRAL THIS MORNING.

Archbishop Corrigan Performed the Ceremony-Representatives of the Best New York Society Were the Guests-White Satis and Point Lace Was the Bride's Costume-The Honeymoon to Be Spent in Marviand.

darkened room in the rear of a small candy Fashionable and well-known people crowded into the Roman Catholic Cathedral this morning to witness the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Drexel to Mr. John Vinton Dahlgrep, son of the late Rear-Admiral John A. Dahlgren. Every one at all prominent in the social world was there, and all waited with pleasurable anticipation the perform. ance of the ceremony.

Shortly before noon the grand old organ burst forth into the sweet strains of "The Coronation March " from " Il Prophete." The great doors of the Cathedral swung

The great doors of the Cathedral swung open and the bridal party entered and walked slowly down the aisle to the seats assigned to them, while the impressive ceremony of the nuptial mass was begun.

Father Colton, of St. Stephen's Church, was the celebrant of the mass, and at the proper time Archbishop Corrigan performed the solemn ceremony that made them one for life, and then to the strains of Meudelssohn's "Wedding March " the bridal party retired. The newly made hasband and wife were driven to Mrs. Drexel's house, 103 Madison avenue, where the wedding breakfast was served.

served.

The bride was richly dressed in white satin and mre old point d'alencon applique, with a bertha and veil to match. Her ornaments were orange blossoms, a tiara of diamonds and a flower of diamonds pinned at her throat. She carried an ivory prayer-book studded with jewels.

The bridesmands were the Misses Catherine

throat. She carried an ivory prayer-book studded with jewels.

The bridesmaids were the Misses Catherine and Lucy Drexel, Miss Ulrica Dahlgren and Miss Helen Dudley. They wore dainty costumes of white point d'esprit over moire, fashioned in the style of the First Empire. Bouquets of La France roses and wide brimmed, soft hats, buried in soft ostrich plumes, completed their attire.

The usters were Messrs, Tom Bayard, George W. Childs-Drexel, of Philadelphia: Thomas Jenkins, of Baltimore; Edward Hosmer, Harry Martip, William Biss, Horace Wylie, C. Stacy Clark, Count Pierre de Chambrau, of Washington, and Sig. Manuel de la Cueva, Vice-Consul of Spain to New York.

New York.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. George W. Childs. Dr. and Mrs. Fordyce Barker, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Arkell, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Arkell, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pau., ir.; Mr. and Miss Leary, Mrs. Hicks-Lord, Mrs. Eemmes Ives, Mrs. Hamilton Fish Keane, Mr. and Mrs. Van Brugh Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Grace, Mrs. Henry Day, Miss Louise Floyd-Jones Gen. and Mrs. Di Cesnols, the Misses Di Cesnols, Mr. George Pellew, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Newcome, Miss Constance Schalk, Miss Conde Thorne and Mr. Louis Sands.

The wedding presents were many, anong

The wedding presents were many, among them being the betrothal ring of Dr. Martin Luther and Catherine Von Bors, a pendant formed of two diamond hearts, with emerald cluster, and many other valuable gifts.

The honeymoon will be spent at Mrs. Dahlgran's unique country place in South Mountain, Md. WILKIE COLLINS'S new Novel,

"BLIND LOVE." Opening Chapters in the SUNDAY WORLD. Don't Fall to Begin this Thrilling Story with the First Instalment.

Jake Kilrain Writes About His Training for the Great Battle. See the SUNDAY

A YOUNG WIFE'S QUEER SUIT

HER HUSBAND SENT HER BACK HOME AND KEPT HER JEWELRY.

Rosa Bracco, an Italian girl about nineteer years of age, summoned her husband, Alfonzo, before Judge Alfred Steckler, in the Fourth District Court, the other day, having sued him to recover her wedding ring, diamond earrings and pin, some articles of clothing and household effects valued in all at \$250.

soon after he began to pay attentions to Rosa, who was a friend of the former Mrs. Bracco and whom he had known for years. Her parents

and whom he had known for years. Her parents received him and gave their consent when he asked the hand of their daughter.

Several weeks ago they were married, and a reception was given them in their new home. Bracco claims to have been deceived in the girl, and after living with her a few days he sent her home, and packing up most of her things, sent them after her.

He has just begun a suit in the Supreme Court, through Lawyer Le Barbier, asking to have the marriage annulled upon the ground of fraud.

Hosa claimed that the articles she sued for he had made her a present of on their wedding day, and therefore she was entitled to them. Some of them had been purchased as presents by her mother. Bracco denied this statement and testified that he had sent everything that belonged to Rosa back to her parents, with the exception of two chairs, which he gave her in court.

He said that for weeks after their engagement he had given Rosa most of his wages to purchase articles for their new home, as he objected to having his house fitted up by his mother-in-law. As to the diamond earrings, he denied that he had bought them, but said he had merely borrowed them for the wedding day.

She had urged him to buy a pair of brilliants because she knew his first wife had a pair for her wedding present, but he told her that he could not afford it. To please her he borrowed a pair for \$6.50 that she could wear them when they were married.

He denied that he had taken her wedding ring of her lugger, and regarding the other.

they were married.

He denied that he had taken her wedding ring
off her higger, and regarding the off her finger, and regarding the other leweiry he said it belonged to the child of his first wife, as she, on her death bed had made him promise that if he married again his second wife should not wear the lewelry she had worn.

Judge Steckler took the husband's version of the case as to the lewelry, but ordered the return of the clothing and household effects to the wife.

TWO ACCIDENTS ON THE BRIDGE.

Brenks Through the Rondway. . Thousands of Brooklynites stood around the

ing all kinds of inquiries as to when they could get to New York by train. The delay was caused by an accident on the

The delay was caused by an accident on the New York end of the bridge.
While switching a train to the return track one of the cars lumped the track and in a few minutes there was a line of cars reaching from the New York end to the first tower. It was something over an hour before the trains were running on regular time again.

About half way across the bridge this morning the hind wheel of a truck loaded with heavy imber went down to the hub through the planks on the roadway. Fortunately, it was en the side far enough to allow other vehicles to pass.

"BLIND LOVE," the Latest Thrilling Romance by WILKIE COLLINS, begins in the SUNDAY WORLD, Don't Fail to Start this Story with the First Instalment.

Paymaster Read's Funeral.

Assistant Paymaster John Reed, of the United States Navy, will be buried this evening from his late residence, 41 West Forty-sixth street. He died Thursday evening after a brief illness. He was a prominent Mason and belonged to Morgan Post, G. A. R.

Wretched Marriage Customs and the Baby - Widows of India - SUNDAY'S

MISS ELIZABETH DREXEL MARRIED IN THE THREE HUNDRED AND FIFTY SAILED ON THE SUEVIA TO-DAY.

> To See the Great Paris Exposition and All the Wonders of Europe-A School Excursion Whose Members Come from All Pants of the United States-The Voyage

Three hundred and fifty school teachers from all parts of the United States, from New Orleans to San Francisco and from Bangor to Minneapolis, started on a jolly Summer holiday excursion at 11 o'clock this forenoon.

They sailed from Hoboken on the steamship Suevia for the Paris Exposition and all the wonders of Europe.

Most of the teachers were of New York City and New York State. About fifty teachers came from Cincinnati. Others were from Chicago, St. Louis, Denver, Richmond, Memphis end from country towns throughout the Union. Many were benevolent and kindly old

Many were benevolent and kindly old ladies, who have looked forward for a lifetime to seeing Europe. Others were charming and pretty young teachers, who had dreams of not only seeing a castle, but capturing a Duke or bringing a lord back in chains to the States.

Among the passengers was spectacled and gray-bearded Prof. Junkerman, the head instructor in music of all the Cincinna'i schools. As a lad of eighteen he fought in the streets of Berlin in the revolution of '48, and was twice wounded. When the insurrection failed he fied to America, and slept three weeks in Castle Garden, because he was too proud to ask for assistance from his countrymen. He is a brother of the great German com

dian. Junkerman, who recently played at the Thalia Theatre, and whom he mot here for the first time after forty years.

Most of the American teachers who sailed to the Old World on the Suevia have foreign names and are of foreign birth.

A bund played merry German airs on the dock while the passengers went aboard. The sun shone brightly and the day was pleasant as the Suevia started down the bay on her youage.

"BLIND LOVE," the Latest Thrilling Romance by WILKIE COLLINS, begins in the SUNDAY WORLD. Don't Fall to Start this Story with the First

M'MURRAY HELD FOR ARSON.

PIRE MARSHAL MITCHELL MAKES AFFIDA-VIT TO JUSTICE FORD.

John L. McMurray, the dancing master, who

was arrested on a charge of having attempted to destroy by fire the Knickerbocker Conservaory, at 44 West Fourteenth street, on Thursday, was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Policy Court this morning.

Fire Marshal James Mitchell was present, and told Justice Ford he wanted a more thorough examination of the matter. He made an affidavit, based on information furnished by Mr. Charles (eigler, the President and theorporator of the Knickerbocker Institute, in which he formally charged the prisoner with arson.

which he formally charged the prisoner with arson.

The Marshal also stated that he had learned that on May 2, 1888, a fire in the same building broke out, and McMurray claimed to have lost a lot of valuable books. He was paid insurance moner to the amount of \$400.

McMurray told the Justice that he was thirty years of age, his occupation was law business and he was the manager for the Knickerbocker Conservatory, which position he has held for the past two years.

He was asked to plead, but refused, and was held in the sum of \$500 for examination on Tuesday.

AN ENGLISHMAN FIRED UPON

[BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, June 29.—The excitement over the Delagon Bay Railway is intensified to-day. A despatch from the manager of the railway states that the Portuguese have torn up the rail way and fired on an English engineer who en-deavored to resist their high-handed action.

The officials of the road have also been ar-rested, and the manager makes an urgent de-mand on Lord Salisbury for the intervention and assistance of the British Government.

"BLIND LOVE," the Latest Thrilling Romance by WILKIE COLLINS, begins in the SUNDAY WORLD. Don't Fall to Start this Story with the First Iustalment.

The Day in Wall Street.

Oil speculators were on the qui vive this morning as to the probable effect of the sale of the 3,500,000 barrels of oil held by the Producers Association to the Standard. The latter bough the oil at 91%, which gave the Producers a profit of seven cents a barrel. It was expected that a

of seven cents a barrel. It was expected that a bull movement would start in immediately, and operators naturally were anxious for the Consolidated Exchange to open. The bulls were not disappointed, the first sales being at 92½, an advance of 1 cent as compared with last night's final figures. Then the price rose steadily to 94½ and later receded to 93½.

Hailway stocks were generally lower at the orening prices, falling off 1s to 5s per cent, the Grangers leading. Near the close there was a fractional recovery. Among the Trust stocks. Sugar lumped 35%, a gain of 1% per cent, on the day. American Cotton Oil certificates were weaker, selling down to 55½ a 55½, notwithstanding the glowing statement inst put out by the Trustees, who claim that the Trust has a cash working capital of \$7,000,000 and earned over 5 per cent, on its capital last year. cash working capital of \$7,000,000 and earned over 6 per cent, on its capital last year.

The bank statement shows a loss in reserve of \$1 628, 375, which reduces the surplus reserve to \$7,502,225 above legal requirements. The items show an expansion in loans of \$020,000 and a decrease in specie and legal tenders combined of \$2,169,200. Deposits are \$2,163,700 less than the previous week. The following are the comparative figures:

June 92

Loans. \$416, 820, 000 \$417, 458, 300 Inc. \$6121, 330 Specie 73, 922 100 72 312, 400 Dec. 1, 608, 500 Leg to 4, 841, 500 Dec. 4, 821, 500 Dec. 5, 56, 500 Dec. 4, 842, 170, 400 440, 000, 700 Dec. 2, 101, 700 Circle 4, 3, 988, 700 3, 947, 400 Dec. 41, 300 THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS. mer ein Cattle Trust.

Open. Bryh. 19 13% 5514 500 4414 4414 5514 5514 1014 10154 American Cotton Oil.
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Col. Coal & Iron
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Denver & Rio Grande
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& Team. Va. & Georgia
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Lake Shore.
New Jersey Uentral
R. Y. & New Kingland
R. Y. & New Kingland
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N. Y. Shusq. & Western
Northern Pacific
Northern Pacific
Northern Pacific
On. Railway & Naviga
Or. Transcontinental
Or. Railway & Naviga
Or. Transcontinental
Shimma Felanc Car Co.
Rich Louis & Shan Fran
N. Louis & Shan Fran
Trans Passin. TOTAL TAXABLE PROPERTY OF THE Roger Prost
Roger Prost
Tean Parille.
Tenn. Coal & Iron
Tenn. Coal & Iron
Ann. Arbor & N.



The World was ready tor Pearline-received it with smiling face—outstretched arms and in a few years, has made the very name Pearline to mean perfect cleanliness, with ease, comfort and safety.

It's to your interest and ours to have you try it (we share the benefits with you). On coarse articles or fine; on anything washable. Delightful in the bath. Millions use Pearline because it helps them-not us. It helps us most to make an article that helps woman.

Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers are offering imitations Beware which they claim to be Pearline, or "the same as Pearline."

IT'S FALSE—they are not, and besides are dangerous.

155 Pearline is manufactured only by JAMES PVLE, New York,

Spellman's Hats

lines of "Mackinaw," "Dunstable and "Milan" Straws at their usua low prices, 109 and 111 Park Rowcorner Chambers St.

Dr. McGLYNN, TO-MORROW (SUNDAY) EVENING, 8 O'GLOCK SUBJECT:

WHICH SHALL IT BE ? A TRUE COMMONWEALTH OR SOCIALISTIC NATIONALISM?

EVPRY MORNING CROWDS OF THE LAME, BLUD AND BEAV may be seen wending their way to the 100ms of DR. FANYOU. 258 GTH AVE., who for the last twelve years has cured thousands of poor, suffering humanity, after all other means have [ai]ed, without medicine. He treats the worthy poor from 9.30 to 10.30 A. M. free, and those able to pay from 10.30 A. M. test. 30 P. M.

SAVINGS BANKS.

CUTIZENS' SAVINGS BANK OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, Nos. 56 and 58 Bowery, corner Canal etreet.

5NTH SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND OF INTEREST.

The Trustees have ordered that interest at the rate of THREE AND ONE-HALF (354) For Cent, per gamus be paid to depositors on and after July 15th on all sums of \$5- and up to \$3,000-which have invained on deposit for the three or six months ending June 30th, 1886. 1889. EDWARD A. QUINTARD, President, HENRY HASLER, Secretary CHARLES W. HELD, Cashier.

UNITED STATES SAVINGS BANK, 214 East 59th Street,

Near: id Ave.
Open daily from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Wedpenday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9.

SPORTING. CONEY ISLAND JOCKEY CLUB. SHEEPSHEAD BAY. SATURDAY, JUNE 29,

REALIZATION DAY, Trains from 34th st. ferry and foot of Whitehall st. SPECIAL PARLOR CAR TRAIN LEAVES FOOT
East 34th st., New York, 1.30 P. M. on race days
of Coney Island Jockey Club direct to the track.

SUMMER RESORTS. NEW LONDON, CONN. Pure air, bathing, boating and fishing; two or three

Rates, \$10 and \$12 per week, Children less, Address F. GRISWOLD, "Cottage," New London, Conn.

SUMMER BOARD. BUMMER HOMES ON THE PIC-TURESQUE ERIE." contain-ing hundreds of reliable and pleasant Summer boarding obtained at any ticket office of the Eric Railway free of charge.

IF YOU WANT GOOD BOARD in new farm-house, beautiful scenery, cool and healthful location, \$5 to \$7, address Mrs. A.H. Holmes, Lagrangeville, Dutchess County, N. Y. PERSONAL.

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OUR ART VICTORIES IN PARIS, Medals of Honor Awarded to Half a Dozen

Several of the art honors of the Paris Exhibi-

tion have fallen to American artists. John S. Bargent, who sent six portraits, and W. Carl Melchers, who exhibited four large canvases, received medals of honor. A gold medal is also awarded to George Hitchcock, who has lately been exhibiting himself as a runaway husband, Mr. Hitchcock's "Tulip 45. a runaway husband, Mr. Hitchcock's "Tulip 10454 (Casture" was one of the three pictures he 1054 showed. Edwin L. Weeks, the well-known 14715, in the Exhibition, also recived a medal, and so did Mr. Vail and Alexander Harrison. The latter is well known in New York, where he has 1054 frequently exhibited. His "Le Crepuscule" extired a good deal of attention a few years ago at the American Art Galleries.

HIS BODY FOUND IN A STILL.

Strange Death of Stephen Jenney, of

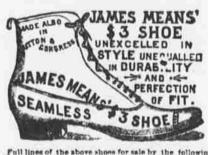
Jenney Oil Works. At 8 o'clock this morning Henry C. Swan, Superintendent of the Jenney Company's oil works, located on Kent avenue, near Bush street, Brooklyn, found the body of Stephen Jenney, one of the proprietors, lying at the bottom of an unused oil still at the works.

Mr. Swan says that he last saw Mr. Jenney alive about 60 octock last night, when he had a short conversation with him. He then left him and went home.

It is supposed that Mr. Jenney accidentally fell into the still.

Being an elderly man, sixte feet of the still. fell into the still.

Being an elderly man-sixty-five years old—he was unable to extricate himself, and was suffocated.
The body was taken to Mr. Jenney's home, aul Classon avenue, Brooklyn.



Full lines of the above shore for sale by the following salers in NEW YORK CITY, E. Ferrie & Nem, 1. J. Ragan, 220 Hower, near Prince I. Jacobs & Hermetin, or, Phines, and 141. Hardwan & Nem, 56; Sthave, J. Foreter, 95; dare, J. Holle, 57; Crand St. H. Hirsk, 172 Sdare, J. Heitherhilds, 200 3d ave. H. arries, 52 Bowers, H. Harries, 501 3d ave. L. M. Kassarias, S. Ave. A. H. A. Smith, 53 Ave. C. H. Veinberg & Son, 229 Let ave. J. McPhall, 410 3dare.

n BROOKLYN: C. Riesterer, SE Fultons: eade & Co., 130 Myrtle ave. : Bender & Gross. 1 Grands t.: William Trueman, 542 5th ave. In NEWARK: D. Wilson, 859 Broad o.

In JERSEY CITY: J. W. Kidd, 197 Newark

In PATERSON: Meyer Bres., 181 to 187 JAMES MEANS'S \$3 and \$4 shoes and Packard's \$2,50 shoes a specialty. BOGAN, 226 Bowery.

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Judge Coffinbury, Cloveland, O., asys'
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RAILROADS.

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW JERSEY
FOOT LIBERTY ST. NORTH RIVER,
TIME TALK, JUNE 30, 1889.
For Easton, 4, 7, 8, 45, 4, M, 1, 3, 45, 4, 30, 5, 45, P.
M. Sundy, 5, M, 1, 5, 50, P.
M. Sundy, 5, M, 1, 5, 50, P.
For Bethlehem, Allestown, Mauch Chunk, &c., 4, 7,
8, 45, A, M, 1, 3, 45, 5, 45, P.
For Wilkesbarre, Pittelon and Scranton, 4, 8, 45, A, M, 1,
3, 45, P. 45 P. M. Lake Hopatcong, 4, 8.45 A, M.; 4.30 P. M. unds, s. 5, 7.A. M., rate Red Bars, Long Branch, Ocean Grove, via all rail, to. 4, 8, 15, 0, 30, 11, 15, A. M.; 1, 30, 2, 30, 1, 30, 4, 30, 5, 30, 6, 10, P. M. Sunday, U. A. M. 4, M. Bunday trains do not stop at Ocean Grove or

P. M. Bunday trains do not stop at Ocean Grove or Asbury Fast.

For Parkewed Manchester, Tems River and Barnegat,
4. 8.15.4 M.; 1.30.4 30 P. M.

For Beach Haven, Atlantic City, Vineland and Bridgeton, 4. M. 1. 10 P. M.

From Pier 8. N. R.

FOR LONG BRANCH, ASBURY PARK, OCEAN GROVE, &c.

For Highland Beach, Seabright, Monmouth Beach and Long Branch at 4.30, 7.45, 9.00, 11.00 A. M.; 1.00, 3.30, 4.15, 5.30 P. M. Sundays, U.30 A. M.; 1.00 P. M.

For Etheron, Asbury Park, Ocean Grove and Point Plessant, 7.45, 9.00, 11.00 A. M.; 1.00, 3.30, 1 00, 3 30, 4 15, 5 30 P. M. Sundays, b 30 A. M. Por Elberon, Asbury Park, Ocean Grove and Point Picesant, 7 45, 8,00, 11.00 A. M.; 1.00, 3 30, 4 15, 30 P. M. Sundays, b 30 A. M.; 1.00, 3 30 P. M.; 30 P. M. Sundays and Liberty steel and the state of th

Trains leave at 7.45, 11.00 A. M.; 1.30, 4.00, 5.30, 7.30, 12.00 P. M. have connection for Reading, Harrisburg, Pottaville, Ac.
Parlor cars on ell trains. Sleeping cars on midnight trains. Tickets and parior-car seats can be secured at 71, 415, 261, 944, 1140, 1329 Broadway; 737 6th ave. 264 West 124th st., 135 East 125th st., New York; 4 Court st., 860 Fulton st., 98 Broadway, Brooklyn, New York Transfer Company will call lor and check baggage from hotel or residence to destination.

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VIAN Y AND ROCKAWAY BEACH RAILWAY,
FROM FOOT RASE 347H 8T. N. Y. via Leing
Island City, for Beeksway Beach 0.20, 7.50 H 550,
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8.50, 8.50, 10.10 F 10 8.30, 4.30, 4.30, 5.30,
8.50, 8.50, 10.10 F 10 8.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30,
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12.30, 1.00, 1.

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12 M. 11, 14, 2, 30, 3, 15, 4, 10, 5, 6, 7,8 and 9 P. M.
FROM PIER (NEW NO. 1. N. R.—8 Battery
place station elevated railroads) half an hour later.

I.EAVE CONEV INLAND PIERS.—At 10, 40, 11, 40, A. M., 12, 40, 140, 2, 40, 3, 25, 4, 10, 5, 5, 43, 0, 40, 7, 40, 8, 40, 9, 40, and 10, 30 F. M.

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